

ADVANCE SHOWN
IN THE TRADEGains in Retail Sales Are Estimated To Be
Twenty Per Cent.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT IN GRAIN

The Heavy Shipments Tax the Railways to Their Fullest
Capacity, and Prices Have Been
Forced Up.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Chicago, Dec. 26.—The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:
"Retail merchandising attained proportions exceeding all previous experience, and closed for the holidays with total sales much ahead of the corresponding period last year. Demand was better sustained than had been anticipated, and the buying power of the people disclosed no diminution. All seasonal stocks show the effects of unparalleled consumption. A gratifying feature was the improvement in purchases made of high-priced wares and articles of luxury. Other goods especially adapted to Christmas trade sold very freely, and the staple lines of wearing apparel, household needs and footwear were readily disposed of."
Big Gain in Sales.
"Estimates of the gain in sales made indicate a probable average of 20 per cent over a year ago. Dealings in hats and caps, smokers' articles and groceries were largely swelled. Wholesale trade reports improvement in collections and sales satisfactory, both in reassortments and advance selections for spring delivery. The west-bound movement of merchandise shows a well-sustained volume, but a decrease appears in the east-bound shipments of food-stuffs."
Conditions in the principal manufacturing branches are without important change. Some large plants will close down a few days, largely because repairs and new installation are necessary. There is the usual preparation for the taking of inventories, involving cessation of machinery and lessened working forces. New orders are not any scarcer than expected at this time, but the outlook is steadily improving. Pig iron is stronger in demand and price, and recent sales include considerable tonnage for early delivery. Available stocks in this district are reported to be low.

and producers are firmer. Their views as to the probable course of quotations.
Buy Moderately of Iron.
"Consumers of finished iron bought moderately, and there is quietness in rails, which will give way to renewed activity next month. Heavy machinery lines are briskly engaged, and the distribution of hardware assumed improved volume. Leather and hides are in good request, while the shoe factories have satisfactory business."
Failures in the Chicago district number twenty-nine, against thirty-one for the previous week and twenty-nine a year ago.
Grain Movement.
"Grain shipments aggregate 1,091,507 bushels, and are one-fifth under the corresponding period of 1902. Reports indicate a more favorable condition in winter wheat growth. The interior movement of grain is much heavier and taxes the ability of railroads to supply the necessary cars. The domestic demand for wheat is only moderate, but the price was forced up on the uncertain outcome of the Russia-Japan dispute. Compared with the closing a week ago the net advance is 1 1/2 cents. Coarse grains were in ample supply, and on light foreign buying oats declined 1 cent and corn 1/2 cent.
Provisions and Live Stock.
Provisions developed strength on better domestic sales, pork advancing 55 cents and lard 35 cents. Live stock receipts, 387,743 head, are 13 per cent over a year ago. The general demand was good, and values gained in cattle and sheep 25 cents per hundred weight, and in hogs 15 cents. Receipts increased in wheat slightly, and in butter 2 per cent; flour, 6; cattle, 17; hogs, 21; broom corn, 45; seeds, 60, and hides, 100. Decreases are in sheep, 1 per cent; seeds, 11; dressed beef and lard, 14; corn, 28; barley, 36; oats, 56; rye, 67, and wool, 50.

FIND NEW BED OF CLAMS
ON THE ATLANTIC COASTGreat Storm Proves Blessing for
Marshfield, Mass., Leaving Luciscus Bivalves on the Beach.

Marshfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—Not content with possessing the Webster homestead, the Marshfield strawberry and the county fair, Marshfield has now produced a remarkable clam. The great storm of 1893 has proved a disguised blessing for this town, for the change in the North river bed caused by the famous cut in the beach has created the finest clam flat in this vicinity, and the clams from these beds are acknowledged to be, in form, size and flavor, worthy rivals of the Duxbury product. On the north side of the river a whole village of clam diggers' huts has been established and the peddlers' carts, backed down to the flat to receive the catch, are suggestive of bathing machines at a watering place.
In spite of a local tradition that clams should be only eaten during months the names of which contain the letter r, there is a flourishing business nearly all the year. The foundation of the tradition may be in the fact that during the summer many of these clams are found to be decayed. This is thought by some to be disease, but it is the firm belief of clam experts here that this trouble is surgical rather than pathological, and is due to the many sculpins in these waters, which, swimming close to the bottom, snap up and swallow every extended clam head they encounter. However this may be, the Marshfield clam, when unmailed, is a fine specimen and gives the old town another cause for pride.

JIMINEZ MARCHING ON TO
CAPTURE CITY MACORIS

Revolution Is Really Becoming of
National Importance in
the World.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Washington, Dec. 26.—The state department today received the following dispatch from Minister to San Domingo Powell. The insurgents are now marching on to San Domingo from Macoris. The gunboat Newport has arrived here. The German fleet is expected tomorrow. Macoris favors Jiminez.

Emery Sheldon and Eli Hemper of Highwood, Mich., were run over by a train and instantly killed while driving across the track four miles east of Gladwin. It is thought they were asleep.

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HORSE RACING ON THE GAS HOUSE POND



The above cut represents the race course at the gas house pond where any afternoon can be found several of Janesville's fast horses, speeding on the ice. The above picture was taken last Tuesday afternoon as the horses were coming down the home stretch. The horse owners reading from right to left as they appear in the picture are as follows: John Sheridan, Alva Maxfield, Albert Schaller and David Griffin.

MEDICINE HAT WARM

ZERO WEATHER IS HERE AND IN EAST

Home of Blizzards, However, Is Way Above the Zero Mark---Chicago Is Now Tied Up---The Storm
Came Very Suddenly.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—The cold wave which reached the city Friday is being felt with much greater severity today. No immediate prospect of relief is promised, although the weather man says it will be warmer tonight and tomorrow. From four until ten this morning the thermometer registered eight below zero. The coldest place in the state was named as Duluth, Minn., where the average temperature was twenty-two below zero. Strange to say Medicine Hat reports a temperature of 46 above zero.

New York Frozen
New York, Dec. 26.—Cold weather of the zero temperature kind has struck New York and the weather bureau predicts the coldest weather of the winter for tonight. There has

WANTS RECEIVER FOR A MINE
President of Manhattan Coal Company
Takes It Into Court.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26.—D. C. Eyer, president of the Manhattan Coal Company of Cornell, has filed a bill in the circuit court asking for a receiver for the company. He claims the management of the business under C. A. Denham, the secretary and manager of the mine, is not satisfactory. Mr. Eyer claims that he has been compelled to bear the brunt of the financial obligations and he wants a receiver appointed to look after the mine. The company was organized a little over a year ago with a capital stock of \$250,000. The bulk of the stock is held in Chicago and the east.

MAN IS MISSING WITH \$10,000

Samuel P. Avery Wanted for Embezzlement From Employers.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—It is announced that Samuel P. Avery, formerly New England agent for the Midland Oil Company of Minneapolis and who disappeared nearly a month ago, is wanted by the police on the charge of embezzling nearly \$10,000 from his employers. The fact that Avery was wanted by the police has been kept a secret since his disappearance, in hope that some clue to his whereabouts might be obtained. Avery, who has a wife, lived in Winthrop Center.

Soldiers Cow Laborers.

Lyons, France, Dec. 26.—Labor demonstrations here resulted in disturbances which made it necessary for the cavalry to clear the streets. A few of the demonstrators were injured and several arrests were made. The affair, however, was not serious.

Mining Man Takes Cyanide.

Denver, Col., Dec. 26.—Thomas Jones, said to be a mining man of Salt Lake, committed suicide at the St. James hotel by taking cyanide of potassium. He is said to have been despondent regarding financial affairs.

D. V. Rieger, formerly president of the Missouri National bank of Kansas City, who was pardoned by President Roosevelt, left the penitentiary upon the arrival of his wife from Washington with the pardon. Both left immediately for their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Rieger said he would begin life anew.

already been much suffering among the poor of the city.
Local conditions report even greater cold than Chicago. Spring Brook residents claim a temperature of 25 below early this morning and on the hill the mercury is said to have sought shelter at about eighteen below. In the business portion of the city at ten o'clock the average on six thermometers was ten below zero.
With a wild west wind whooping, and a drop of 30 degrees in temperature, the weather went on an old fashioned Christmas jamboree Friday and painted the town white. The snow began falling at 11 o'clock in the morning. There were no preliminary flurries. It fell in blinding masses from the start. Looking through the storm of descending

PREDICTS MILLENNIUM
WITHIN NEXT CENTURY

Dowie Says Christ Will Return During
Next 100 Years and Reign for a
Thousand.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—"Leaves are issued in Zion City because, within the next 100 years, Christ will return to earth and he will reign 1,000 years." This declaration was made by John Alexander Dowie in the Shiloh temple at the big Christmas services for the Zion City dwellers. The speaker added that he would return to earth with the Messiah.

At the end of Christ's reign of 1,000 years, declared Dowie, the wicked persons will be punished and the good will be called to their reward.

"If, after I die," he said, "infidels should in any way get hold of Zion lands and carry on their carousals, I will myself return to earth and order them from the sacred ground."

"The world must accept me as Elijah until it proves that I am not. It is easy to say that I am not the prophet, but let them prove it. All Zion knew I was Elijah before I announced it, and I had hard work keeping them from exploiting the fact before I was ready."

Dowie said the Jewish Zionist movement is "merely a real estate speculation." He declared that, before returning to rebuild Jerusalem, the Jew must accept Elijah for their leader.

"A strange light" appeared to him and made him realize that he was Elijah, he said. There was the same condition with regard to John the Baptist.

The salvation in Zion City and among Dowies is no longer "Merry Christmas." Of this Dowie said: "We will say 'Happy Christmas' and 'Glad New Year,' instead of 'Merry Christmas' and 'Happy New Year.' 'Merry' carries with it frivolity and carousals, and that is not what was meant to be on Christmas."

Dr. Dowie will leave Zion City on Jan. 1 on his visitation around the world. He announced that he would spend two or three weeks in the south and sail from San Francisco Jan. 21 for Australia.

Andrew Carnegie has given Park Rapids, Minn., a library under his usual conditions.

flakes was like looking through the storm of descending flakes was like looking through a thick white mist. Distance was blotted out. Buildings became gigantic shadows in the fog of snow, pedestrians across the street resembled ghosts.
Out of a still morning, a thirty-five mile wind blew up. The storm went as quickly as it had come. Of a sudden the wind seemed to sweep the heavens clear of clouds, and in the west the colors of the setting sun shone clearly.
When the mercury began to fall, by 10 o'clock it had reached zero and continued to fall until at midnight it was 12 degrees below. The snowstorm gave the day the true old time Christmas flavor. Though it kept many people indoors, it brought many more out into the bracing weather.

Indications Are That the Individual
Committed Suicide.
Salem, Ind., Dec. 26.—Two hunters discovered the body of a well-dressed man in the Wiseman woods, near the Monon railroad. A pistol with one chamber empty was clutched in the right hand. On the other hand he wore a glove. His mouth and lips were powder burned and a bullet was taken from just under the skull at the back of the head. A gold watch and razor were found in his pockets. On the right arm just above the elbow was found the name, "G. Hope," tattooed. The body is supposed to be that of a Louisville man.

LOSES HIS REASON AT PRAYER
Student Becomes a Maniac While He
Is Kneeling Before Altar.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 26.—While at prayer before the altar of St. Patrick's Catholic church James Liden, a commercial college student, became in an instant a raving and violent maniac, bent on destroying whatever his hands could seize upon and determined to strip his person of every thread of wearing apparel. The young man is about 21 years old, came here to the commercial college from Fitchburg and was a devout attendant upon church services.

FIRE DESTROYS THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Marietta Bank Partially Destroyed
This Morning by Fire—Loss
\$225,000.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Marietta, Ohio, Dec. 26.—An early morning fire broke out in the First National bank of this city, partially destroying the building. The loss is estimated at \$225,000.

POLICE GUARD FUNERALS

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—Funerals with hearse were protected by police again and conducted today. No demonstration was made by the strikers. Another effort to arbitrate the trouble will be made this evening.

TRAINMEN BURNED TO DEATH

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Williamstown, Ky., Jos. Lux, Florence Crowley, trainmen, were burned to death in a caboose last night as a result of a collision. A red hot stove was overturned and cremated the men in their bunks. Four others were badly hurt.

LIST OF VICTIMS
IS GROWING FASTTwo More Deaths as Result of the Recent
Train Disaster.

WILL CARE FOR UNKNOWN DEAD

Connellsville Common Council Takes Steps To Provide
Christian Burial for the Bodies Not
Yet Claimed.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 26.—Another name has been added to the long death list resulting from the Duquesno Limited wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Dawson on Wednesday. Harry Devlin, one of the three remaining patients at the Cottage State hospital, died at 10 o'clock Friday. The dead now number sixty-five, and this probably completes the list, as the two still in the hospital are doing well and will likely recover. Devlin's home was at Lonaconing, Md. There was one Christmas funeral—that of Edison Goldsmith. Goldsmith was a popular young man, and an immense crowd attended the services.
Services for the Dead.
Special services for the dead were held in all the Protestant churches of the coke regions Christmas, and after the burial of Father Fienello Saturday the Catholic churches will hold masses for the dead.
The bodies of about thirty of the victims were gathered up and taken away on early trains.
The remaining identified dead will be shipped to their relatives and the unknowns will be cared for by the borough council.

Decent Burial for All.
President George G. Porter has called a special meeting to take measures toward the formation of a relief committee to look after the bodies unidentified or unclaimed. In case no friends appear, the citizens will see that the victims do not find a last resting place in paupers' graves. The railroad company will contribute liberally to this fund.
All who happen to be left to charity will be decently interred, and the Christian burial service will be performed, and the funerals will be the town's tribute to the memory of those whose lives were sacrificed in the wreck.
Investigate Disaster.
The official investigation into the cause of the disaster is being prosecuted vigorously by the officers of the railroad company, but it is doubtful if any individual will be blamed for the accident.
It has been proven that a number of switch ties which had fallen off a westbound freight train, and were strewn upon the passenger track, caused the flying express to be derailed.

GORMAN THE FAVORITE
DEMOCRAT IN CONGRESS

Congressmen Vote on Choice for
the Presidential Nomination.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
New York, Dec. 26.—The Times made a poll of the democrats in congress on the choice for president. Forty-two favor Gorman; 31, Parker; 15, Cockrell; 3, Hearst; 3 Gray; others scattering or non-committal.

ELEVEN ARE HURT IN A WRECK

Clover Leaf Passenger Train Rams
Locomotive on Crossing.

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 26.—Eleven passengers were injured Friday evening by the collision of a westbound Clover Leaf passenger train bearing Christmas passengers with a local crossing. The more seriously injured are: Anna Lutz, Decatur, Ind.; chest crushed; unconscious.
Mrs. Jessie Brown, Marion, Ind.; face and head cut.
Mrs. Sydney Bryant and 6-year-old child; heads bruised and arms cut.
John Sanders, a negro of Marion, Ind.; head cut and body bruised.
There were 120 passengers on the train. Two cars were overturned.

STATE NOTES
The Family Magazine, which was published in connection with the Racine Knitting company, will go to Milwaukee.
The independent telephone companies of Kenosha and the Wisconsin Telephone company have ended their long fight by effecting a merger.
First services were held in the new \$30,000 St. Rose's church at Racine on Christmas day, but the edifice will not be dedicated until New Year's day.
The Bank of Elmwood has been organized at Elmwood, near Menomonee, with a capital stock of \$10,000. G. Spence, Grace B. Spence and Charles Brown are the incorporators.
The health officers of the towns of Randall, Salem, and Wheatland, Kenosha county, have sent an order to the managers of the Chicago companies, demanding that all men imported to work in the ice fields be vaccinated.
The county board committees of St. Croix and Pierce counties have completed their inspection of the new county school at Menomonee and will submit reports favoring the establishment of this type of school in their counties.
Another excursion boat the Skater is to be added to the Chequamegon Bay Transportation company's fleet next season. It was brought from Cleveland just before the close of navigation. The company is contemplating opening a park north of Washburn.
Petitions are being circulated at Madison for the nomination of Judge E. Ray Stevens to succeed himself as judge of the Ninth circuit. A year ago he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Judge R. G. Siebeck to the supreme court.
George Borickson of Union Grove made an attempt to break out of jail at Racine on Thursday. When discovered he had torn down a sleeping berth in the dark cell, piled of the inside bars on the window, and was working on the outside bars. He is believed to be demented.

DOOM SAN JOSE SCALE
IN MICHIGAN ORCHARDS

Preparation of Sulphur, Lime and Salt
to Be Used On Peach Trees by
Fruit Growers.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 26.—The large fruit growers and druggists in this section have been purchasing sulphur by the car load and it is being distributed through the country to begin the war on San Jose scale, which has in last years destroyed thousands of peach trees in this district.
The following treatment was used with effect and the growers have formed a campaign with this remedy as a weapon: Fresh stone lime, 40 pounds; sulphur, 20 pounds; salt, 15 pounds; water to make sixty gallons. Put the twenty pounds of lime and twenty pounds of sulphur into twenty gallons of boiling water and boil until sulphur is dissolved, when the solution will have an amber color. This will take nearly two hours; then place twenty pounds of stone lime in a cask and slack it with boiling water and while still boiling add fifteen pounds of salt. When thoroughly dissolved add the sulphur and the lime and boil one half hour longer. Strain into a spray barrel and add water to make sixty gallons. Must be used while hot and buds dormant.

CONSTABLE IMPROVES CHANCE
Makes Three Important Arrests
While Serving Jail Term.
Youngstown, O., Dec. 26.—While serving thirty days in the county jail Constable Dennis Egan of Coleraine township made a record. He was the constable of Justice Hazeltine's court and assaulted Michael Livingston, an attorney of this city. He pleaded guilty and served out his sentence. In the meantime he has succeeded in arresting three prisoners, wanted for serious offenses. He got information from other prisoners which led to the arrest of two of the men and the recovery of considerable stolen property. When the other officers of the law failed to arrest one man Egan was taken out of the jail and made the arrest himself. As soon as he was at liberty he returned to his work as constable in East Youngstown.

GIVES THOUSANDS TO CHARITY.
Will of Mrs. Adelia Sharpless Is Probated in Iowa.

Eldora, Iowa, Dec. 26.—The will of the late Mrs. Adelia Sharpless of Salem, Iowa, who bequeathed \$20,000 to charities and for mission work, has just been probated. She died the last of October, and while her husband, Rev. Eli Sharpless, supposed that his wife's remains had been shipped to her old home in Cedar county, Iowa, Mrs. Sharpless' nephew, who came to Salem from Rhode Island, had the remains shipped to Rhode Island. The will is a remarkable document. The charities and missions profiting by it are for the most part on the island of Jamaica, where Rev. Mr. Sharpless and his wife were missionaries for some time. Most of Mrs. Sharpless' property was in the East.

A movement has been started at Fond du Lac to get the winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press association for that city.

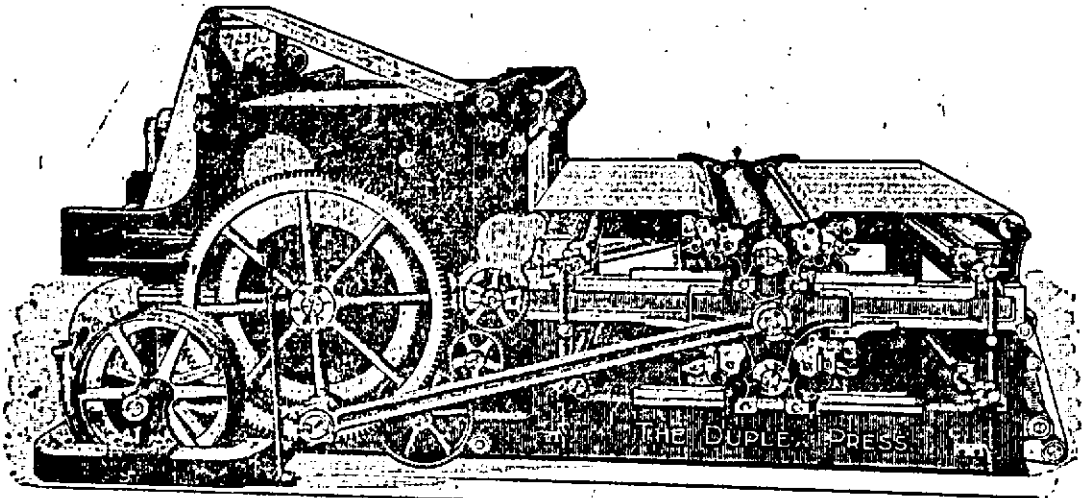
A NEW PERFECTING PRESS IS PRINTING THE GAZETTE

FIVE MILES OF PAPER; HALF-TON ROLLS

Prints the Entire Paper at Once, Turning Out 5500 an Hour--Is a Sight Worth Seeing-- Sign of Progress for Community.

In this day of electricity and steam the most modern methods and the most improved machinery are used in every progressive and go-ahead business. In the revolutionary days the publishers of newspapers were content to use the old hand presses of the style of Benjamin Franklin's. Hand set matter printed on a machine whose motor power was a small boy who, pushed the lever back and forth as another boy slipped the sheets of paper in and out of the press. Today electricity and modern inventive genius have far outstripped the hopes of the most sanguine and in the press room of the Gazette has been installed a Cox Webb Perfecting press that turns out fifty-five hundred papers of eight pages cut and folded and ready for the carrier boys in an hour's time.

The State Motto
The motto of our State is Forward

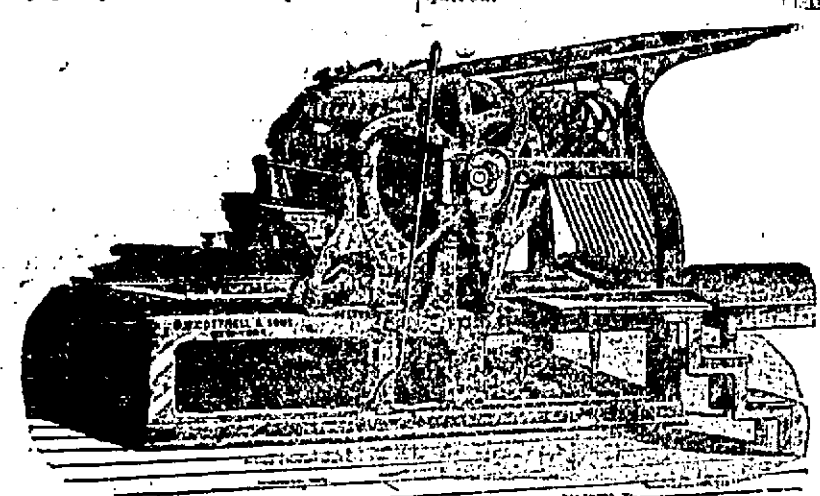


Our New Cox Duplex Web Press.

and to every resident of Badgerdom this motto means what it signified. Progress. The installation of the new press in the Gazette office means not only better service for the subscriber but an advertisement of the whole community to the world at large as a progressive up to date city full of vim and life. Modern methods in business always denotes a prosperous community. The Gazette goes into the offices of the leading newspapers of this country. It goes into nearly every home in the county and as far east as Maine, as far west as California, and south as Florida. Copies even travel to Japan and China and even to England. A former Janesville gentleman sojourning in California had not seen a copy of his home paper for months until one day he spied one in a ditch beside the electric car he was riding on. He stopped the car and secured the copy of the Gazette and according to his own story sat down by the road side and read every word of it.

To the outside business man who is seeking investment of capital the daily papers of the community he is thinking of investing in are the greatest source of information as to the prospects for successful ventures in that locality. To show him a paper printed in an up to date

Rolling the end of the paper from a roll through the press under and over the various rollers is accomplished in from ten to five minutes, according to the expertness of the operators, and is called threading the machine. There are two beds on the press, which are stationary, each carrying for an eight page paper four forms locked in chases, one page to a form or chase, as on all other flat bed presses, except that the arrangement of the forms is different. Four forms are placed side by side on each bed (each bed, by the way, weighs about a ton) and reaching crosswise of the press, the lower bed containing pages two, seven, three and six, and the upper bed containing pages one, eight, four and five. The work of putting the eight forms on the press and locking them in ready for printing consumes less than ten minutes and the press is ready to begin work. The power being on, the lever is pulled, the machinery of the press moves, and the paper on the roll continues on its way through the press, coming back to the same end of the press from which it started, printed, cut, counted, folded, with the nicest precision, ready for delivery to the reader, and at the rate of 4,500 to 6,000 completed newspapers per hour, as required.



One of the Old Presses.

style means a progressive wide awake city and does much to influence him in making his choice. In This Strenuous Age. In this age, when the reading public demands the news while it is hot, and the better, an afternoon paper with one edition must be able to get into it the latest news of the day and yet reach subscribers in time to be read before the evening meal. To accomplish this takes quick work. There must be a perfect organization in composing room, press room and distributing department, and every man and boy must work on double quick time. Not a second can be lost. It is right here that a fast press is indispensable to a paper of large circulation like that of the Gazette. Our old press, a fine machine, and was by all odds the fastest big press in town, but its maximum speed was only two thousand six hundred one side of the paper at a time, requiring the sheets to be run through the press twice for the completed paper. The New Duplex press, however, will print and fold the Gazette all complete at one operation, at a maximum speed of 5,500 an hour. It Has a Long Name. The new press is known as the Cox Duplex Flat Bed Angle-Bar Web Perfecting Press and was built especially for the Gazette by the Duplex Printing Press company, of Battle Creek, Mich., a company that has won unique and undisputed success

Look in the Box and See. The press runs so easily and quietly that the observer does not realize its speed until he approaches the delivery box and sees the swiftness with which the papers are delivered. Every part of the press acts in unison, and no mistake can occur except through carelessness of the operator. The process of printing takes place together at one end of the press. Here are situated the two stationary horizontal beds already mentioned on which the pages of type are placed. Moving backward and forward over these beds are two impression cylinders mounted upon reciprocating crossheads and carrying rollers to guide the web and taking rollers. One of the crossheads is clearly shown in the accompanying illustration at the termination of the long driving gear. The press prints a newspaper with every revolution of this driving wheel, half the pages being printed on the lower bed where the paper is passing to the right and half on the upper bed as the web passes round towards the folder. There is thus left an interval for the ink to dry between the impression on a given paper of the lower cylinder and that of the upper. For the supply of ink there are four ink fountains. A Most Ingenious Device. A most ingenious device of the press, which makes it a more remarkable invention than the rotary stereotype presses, is the equalizing mechanism by which a portion of the web is stopped to receive the impressions from the type, while at

the same time the paper is continuously entering the machine from the roll at one end and passing steadily into the folder at the end of its course. This is accomplished by looping rollers operated by equalizer emms which receive the constantly incoming paper, at the same time delivering the constantly outgoing web while the paper between these two looping rolls remains stationary in its path of travel during the time it is being printed upon by the two impression cylinders. Immediately after the impressions are taken, and the printing is done by the cylinders in their travel in either direction, that portion of the web which has been stopped is moved forward the proper distance to bring sufficient blank paper for the next impression, or the printing of the next paper.

How the Paper is Folded. After the printed web or paper leaves the upper equalizing roller, it is slit by a revolving cutter, in two parts, each part containing four pages in the case of an eight page paper. One of these parts passes over a couple of "angle bars," bringing this portion of the web into direct line elevator of the other part. At this point a thin stream of paste can be supplied to the inner sheet, securely fastening the two parts of the paper together. This paste is not ordinarily used in an eight page paper, but is when a six page paper is printed, which can be done as easily as to print the eight page style. Both parts now travel together over the V-shaped former, which practically makes the second fold.

The printed web, now brought to single-page size, passes through the short cutting cylinders which sever each complete paper from the web. Are Counted Automatically. The third fold, tucker blade strikes this on the center of the page, and instantly it has the third fold made in it and is speeding on to the third-fold delivery. But, if, while this is on its way to the third-fold delivery, the operator desires the fourth, or mailing fold, he touches a button, and it is stopped in its swift course, and the heretofore idle fourth fold tucker blade strikes it at right-angles with the third-fold, and it drops between a pair of short rolls and comes out at the fourth fold packer ready for delivery. An ingenious little machine automatically counts the papers as they are delivered in the packer.

The press prints from a roll of web of blank paper which is about four miles long when placed in the machine, and of the necessary size to print a four, six or eight-page newspaper, as desired. The roll for an eight-page paper is seventy inches wide and weighs about 1,000 pounds. That for a six-page paper is 52 1/2 inches wide. Mechanism is Marvelous. The accuracy of this wonderful piece of mechanism is marvelous. It moves with the precision of a chronometer, and the smoothness of a ball-bearing bicycle. When the forms are all in place the pressman steps to the switchboard, while his assistant stands with a hand on the controlling lever and a foot on the friction brake of the press. The electric current is turned on and the man at the lever yells, "Look out!" the powerful press gives a few preliminary grunts and groans, and a moment later settles down into an easy, graceful glide like that of a trained trotter, while the ready to read papers drop into the hopper at the end like grains of wheat, flowing from a threshing machine, and in less than an hour The Daily Gazette's editor has found his way to the postoffice, news stands, and the eager sacks of carrier boys and newscs.

The production of the linotype is effected as follows: The machine contains as its leading members a large number of small brass matrices. The cut of one of the matrices looks like a big letter Y. These matrices consist each of a flat plate, having as its vortice edge a letter or matrix. There are a number of matrices for each letter or character represented in the keyboard. The machine is organized to select matrices bearing the required characters and set them up in line side by side, with intervening spaces, in the order in which they are to appear in print, and thereafter to present the line to a mold so that linotypes or slugs may be cast against or into the entire line of matrices at one operation. The operations are effected by mechanism. There is an inclined stationary magazine, or holder, containing matrices are stored. The matrices tend to slide downward out of the magazine by reason of their gravity, but they are held in check by escapements, one at the mouth of each channel. From these escapements rods are extended downwards to a series of finger keys. There is a special key for each character or letter. The keys are depressed by the operator in order in which the corresponding characters are to appear in the print. Each time a key is actuated it permits a single matrix, bearing the corresponding character to fall out of the mouth of the magazine and downward through the channels to an inclined traveling belt by which the matrices are carried downward one after another, and delivered into the slotted assembling block in which they are set up or composed side by side in line or row. A stationary box contains a series of spaces and a delivery device connected with finger bar by which the spaces are discharged and permitted to fall into the line at their proper places. Thus is that, by operating the keys, the required matrices and spaces are delivered one after another, and assembled in line in the block until it contains all the characters necessary

THE MODERN LINOTYPE DOES WONDERFUL WORK

Its Mechanism Is Very Delicate--Marvelous Work Accomplished by Its Means--Sets The Gazette.

With the evolution of the printing press of the pattern of Benjamin Franklin the art of printing has taken decided strides. Gutenberg the first printer, cut his letters from pieces of wood and assembled them together in words and paragraphs to print his first book. Since then improvement after improvement have come into this branch of the publisher's business. One of the greatest of modern inventions is the Mergenthaler machine which sets line after line under the skillful touch of the trained operator. The Gazette is printed from these wonderful machines and to the layman the workings of this almost human piece of steel is more than mysterious. Like the fast running presses it marks an epoch in the progress of any community or district where one of these machines is in operation.

The Change. It marks the first and only successful departure from the long established forms of type composition. The linotypes are produced instantly and ready for use on the press by this wonderful machine, the more fingering of keys like those of a typewriter, serving to assemble temporarily in line, metal matrices bearing individual letters, against which the slugs or linotypes are cast in type metal.

This machine, known today in every part of the world as the linotype printing office studied, and the advice in the United States, England and Canada, giving employment to many hundreds of men. The machine is used on more than five hundred dailies of the world. Over five thousand machines are constantly in use throughout the world, and by numerous book and job printers.

The first machines were introduced in a printing office in 1886 and are still in successful daily use. It was decided, however, to follow the development and improvement of the invention as far as possible. The action of the machine was carefully watched for months, the requirements of the printing office studied, and the advice of skillful printers sought in all directions. In the light of the information thus gained the machine was modified, improved, increased in capacity and made adjustable or convertible to meet every demand. New shops were built, new tools and machinery devised and the manufacture inaugurated on the "interchangeable" system, which has given American watches their great reputation. The result is the present standard linotype, a machine marvelous in speed, in the quality of its product and in the perfection and action of its parts.

The principal factory is located in Eyerson street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the offices of the company are located in the Tribune Building, New York City. The Linotype is not a typesetting machine in the ordinary sense of the word. On the contrary, it is a machine, which being operated by finger keys like a typewriter, creates or produces type matter ready for the use on the press or stereotyping table, and is therefore a type foundry within itself.

The machine marks a wide departure from the ordinary method of using a single letter type. It produces and assembles side by side metal bars or slugs, each of the length and width of a line of type, and having on the upper edge of the type characters to print an entire line. These bars, having the appearance of solid lines of type and answering the same purpose, are called "linotypes." When assembled side by side they constitute jointly a "form" composed of ordinary type, and adapted to be used in the same manner. After being used the linotypes are returned to the melting pot to be recast into other lines, thus doing away with distribution.

The production of the linotype is effected as follows: The machine contains as its leading members a large number of small brass matrices. The cut of one of the matrices looks like a big letter Y.

These matrices consist each of a flat plate, having as its vortice edge a letter or matrix. There are a number of matrices for each letter or character represented in the keyboard.

The machine is organized to select matrices bearing the required characters and set them up in line side by side, with intervening spaces, in the order in which they are to appear in print, and thereafter to present the line to a mold so that linotypes or slugs may be cast against or into the entire line of matrices at one operation. The operations are effected by mechanism. There is an inclined stationary magazine, or holder, containing matrices are stored. The matrices tend to slide downward out of the magazine by reason of their gravity, but they are held in check by escapements, one at the mouth of each channel. From these escapements rods are extended downwards to a series of finger keys. There is a special key for each character or letter. The keys are depressed by the operator in order in which the corresponding characters are to appear in the print.

Each time a key is actuated it permits a single matrix, bearing the corresponding character to fall out of the mouth of the magazine and downward through the channels to an inclined traveling belt by which the matrices are carried downward one after another, and delivered into the slotted assembling block in which they are set up or composed side by side in line or row. A stationary box contains a series of spaces and a delivery device connected with finger bar by which the spaces are discharged and permitted to fall into the line at their proper places. Thus is that, by operating the keys, the required matrices and spaces are delivered one after another, and assembled in line in the block until it contains all the characters necessary

to complete one line of print. After the line of matrices is thus composed it is transferred to the face of the vertical mold wheel through which a slot or mold proper extends from the front to the rear face. The entire row of characters in the matrix line is presented directly opposite the face of the mold or slot, so that when the mold is filled with metal to produce a slug or linotype, the metal will flow into the matrices, which produce their respective type characters in relief on the edge of the casting.

Behind the mold wheel there is arranged a pot in which type metal is maintained in a molten condition by a flame from a gas burner thereunder. The pot has a delivery, against and close to the rear of the mold. Within the pot there is mounted a mechanically operated pump plunger. After the line of matrices is presented and locked, a mouth or channel adapted to fit against and across the face of the mold, the mouth of the pot is closed against the rear slide of the mold, and the plunger then operated to force the molten metal from the mouth of the pot into the mold in which it solidifies, completing the slug or linotype.

After the linotype is thus produced, the mold wheel takes a partial revolution, turning the mold slot from the horizontal position in which it stood during the casting operation to the vertical position. While the mold stands in this position a horizontal blade advances from the rear and pushes the linotype forward out of the mold and between trimming knives into the galley on the front of the machine. A vibrating arm advances the linotypes one after the other along the galley into which they are thus assembled side by side in column form, ready for immediate use.

After the assembled matrices have answered their purpose in front of the machine a catch returns them to the magazine, from which they are again in due time discharged in different order for use in mold, it is necessary to distribute and successing lines.

After the casting operation, the entire line of matrices having answered their purpose are lifted to the distributing mechanism at the top of the magazine.

The distribution of the matrices to their proper channels is effected by mechanism of extreme simplicity, as follows:

Each matrix has the teeth arranged in a peculiar order or number, according to the letter which it bears. In other words, a matrix bearing any given letter differs as to the number or arrangement of its teeth, from a matrix bearing any other letter, and these teeth are relied upon as the means of effecting distribution. A rigid metal bar is fixed in position above the opening upper end of the magazine channels, and is formed at its lower edge with longitudinal teeth or ribs, adapted to engage the teeth of the matrices and hold the letter in suspension. The ribs of the distributor bar vary in number and arrangement at different points in its length, there being a special arrangement over the mouth of each channel of the magazine. The matrices are simply pushed horizontally along the bar at one end so as to hang suspended therefrom, and then moved slowly along it over the mouths of the channels. Each matrix will remain in engagement with and be suspended from the teeth of the bar until it arrives over its proper channel, where the arrangement of teeth permits the matrix to disengage so that it falls directly into the channel.

A FREE TRIP TO THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID.

Brown's Business Colleges Make an Offer to Fifty of Their Students.

There have been many prizes offered lately in the way of trips to St. Louis during the great Exposition to be held there next year, but that most remarkable yet heard of is the offer made by Brown's Business Colleges as outlined in the Rockford papers this week. It seems that the management of these schools has been awarded 2,500 feet of space in the very heart of the educational building where they propose to show the advanced or model office department of a first class commercial school in actual operation during the entire period of the Exposition. \$10,000 has been set aside for this exhibit. Competitive examinations are to be given to the nearly 4,000 the Brown management. To each students in the fifteen schools under who successfully passes these examinations a diploma will be awarded jointly by Brown's schools and the Educational Committee of the Exposition. Each of the fifty who stand highest in these examinations or tests will be given a free trip to the Exposition including traveling expenses to and from St. Louis, a free pass to the Exposition grounds and board and lodging for a month or more while visiting the Exposition. We understand this offer is open to all who are in attendance and to any who enter within the next two months. As the Exposition lasts until Nov. 1st next, the examinations will be given from time to time during the spring and summer months. They are the most extraordinary prizes we have heard of and the brightest young men and women of these schools should do some tall hustling during the next few months if they appreciate their opportunities. There will, no doubt, be a marked increase in the enrollment of the Brown schools within the next sixty days. Thirty three new students have already entered Brown's Rockford School this month. Oh, that yo editor were a boy again.

NEW PRESS CAN BE INSPECTED

The Public is Cordially Invited to Come to the Gazette Office to Witness Its Workings.

Now that our big press is in running order the Gazette Printing company would be pleased to have those who wish to inspect the workings of the giant machine that prints their paper, come to the office any afternoon, while it is running, between four and half past five, or on Tuesday and Friday evenings from six until seven when the weekly is being printed.

This big press is an exact duplicate of the one on which the Paris edition of the New York Herald is printed in the Paris office; and others of the same type are to be found in the offices of large city papers in the south and west. Machines of this pattern have also been put up in the far off Philippines and in many of the leading cities of Europe. In fact the Battle Creek factory is so busy all the time trying to catch up with its orders that it takes months to get an order filled. Mr. Wilson, the machinist who erected the press in the Gazette office, has spent considerable time in the last few years in the Philippines and in Holland and Belgium, where he was putting together the intricate mechanism of like presses. To see the press before the different parts are assembled one is reminded of a machine shop, so many are the little pulleys and wheels and cogs that go to make up the different parts. The adjustments of all these parts takes time and the force of men employed at the Gazette office worked for over a week before they had the big machine in working order.

Knapp Malt Coffee Coffee poisons the system. Knapp Malt Coffee strengthens the system. For it is a food as well as a drink. Ask anyone who has used it for a month, do not ask the makers as they are naturally prejudiced in its favor. Ask any physician whether regular coffee does not contain caffeine poison; he will tell you that it does. Knapp Malt Coffee is guaranteed absolutely pure and to contain no harmful ingredients. It is made from selected barley malt, which contains a greater amount of nourishment and is more easily assimilated, by even the weakest stomach, than any known food product. Thousands of users of Knapp Malt Coffee testify voluntarily to the relief it has given them from headaches, nervousness, dyspepsia, and kindred ailments. It will do the same for you. All grocers sell it.

A Visit to Washington On An Eastern Trip. Fares from Chicago to Philadelphia and New York are not any more via Washington than over the direct route. Tickets reading via Washington are good for ten days, stop-over at the National Capital. New York passengers may also stop off ten days at Philadelphia without extra cost. Information about this convenience may be obtained from C. H. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman Street, Chicago.



We enjoyed a splendid Xmas patronage for which we wish to thank our many customers. We trust that their Xmas was full of good cheer and that they received their full share of the good things.

Groceries

Fine Dairy Butter	26c
Creamery Butter	28c
Removated Butter	22c
Butterine	18c
3 cans Lewis Lye	25c
A good Baker's Chocolate	25c
7 lbs. Oatmeal	25c
Sweet Cider, per gal.	25c

MEATS

Beef Tenderloin	per lb.
Pork Tenderloin	
Porter H'se Steak	13c
Sirloin Steak	12c
Round Steak	10c
Shoulder Steak	10c
Pork Chops	10c
Veal Chops	12 1/2c
Bulk Pork Sa'sage	10c
Link Pork Sa'sage	10c
Frankfort Sa'sage	10c
Fine Rib Roasts	10c
Boiled Ham	25c
Drief Beef	20c
Good Boiling Beef	4c to 5c
Choice Boiling Beef	8c to 10c
Salt Pork, h'if fat	10c
Dry Salt Pork	12 1/2c
Canned Meats	of all kinds
Corn Beef	8c
Chickens	10c
Young Chickens	12 1/2c
LIVER	
FINE OYSTERS	

Geo. F. Carle,
Both Phones 7 N. Main St.



Free Burning Coal

The kind that is not mostly slate and dust, will give the best kind of satisfaction in snappy cold weather. A good coal should burn to a white ash to secure the greatest amount of heat without loss. Our Coal is good enough to bring the customer back; you can depend on it.

BADGER COAL CO.

City Office Peoples Drug Co.
Main Office, Academy St. Phone 76

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Janesville, Wisconsin
Capital and Undivided Profits \$200,000
Directors
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A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

FIRELIGHT

PARLOR MATCHES

500 IN A BOX.

2 boxes for - 5c

10 lbs. good coffee \$1

Boston Store

J. B. SMITH Prop.
South River St.

FACTS.

Potatoes	55
Best Patent Flour	\$1.10
Corn Meal	20
Graham Flour	20
8 lbs. Oat Meal	25
Snyder Catsup pint	18
Early June Peas	10
Table Syrup Gal.	25
New Orleans Molasses, Gal.	35
Sweet Cider, Gal.	20
Hickory Nuts	10

NOLAN BROS.

PURE

..and..

SPARKLING

Buob's beer contains only the purest of materials in its manufacture. We deliver direct from the brewery in either pint or case lots.

South Side Brewery,

PHONE 141.



We Make A Specialty of Cleaning Long Coats.

Now is The Time.

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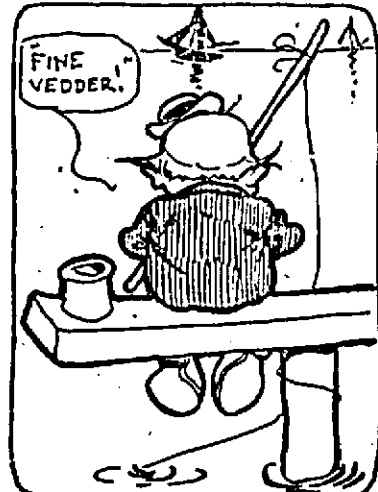
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One Travelers Insurance Co.
 covers all sickness and accidents.
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F. H. SNYDER

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Year.....\$4.00
Six Months.....\$2.50
Three Months.....\$1.50
CASH IN ADVANCE.

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Six Months.....\$2.50
Three Months.....\$1.50
Business Office.....\$7.72
Editorial Rooms.....\$7.72



Fair tonight and Sunday warmer.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

BOOTS AND SHOES

Exports of boots and shoes from the United States show a steady growth, and will for the calendar year about to end aggregate more than \$7,000,000 in value. In 1893 they were less than three quarters of a million dollars in value.

Few of the important articles entering into our export trade show a more rapid growth in exports or a wider distribution than boots and shoes. More than sixty countries and colonies are named by the Department of Commerce and Labor through the Bureau of Statistics as the destination of boots and shoes exported from the United States in the year about to end. England, Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark, and Netherlands, in the order named, are the chief European customers, and to Europe are sent more than one-third of our total exports of boots and shoes.

In North America, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and the British West Indies are the largest consumers of our boots and shoes, while the South and Central American countries also take greater or less quantities, though not in proportion to the amounts taken by the West Indian Islands, Mexico, and Canada. To Asia the exports of boots and shoes from the United States are small, the British East Indies and China being the chief points of destination for the exports to that continent. Australia is a large importer of boots and shoes from the United States, nearly one-sixth of our exports in that line being to British Australia. Africa is also a considerable importer of boots and shoes from the United States, especially from British Africa.

The United States now hold second rank among the world's exporters of boots and shoes, and is making gains at such a rapid rate as to justify the belief that it will soon stand at the head of the list. A decade ago, as already indicated, our total exports of boots and shoes were but three quarters of a million dollars in value while in the calendar year about to end they will exceed seven million dollars in value. A comparison of this growth with that of Great Britain, which has until recently been the principal boot and shoe exporting country of the world, seems to justify the conclusion that the United States is making a rapid approach toward the highest rank as an exporter of boots and shoes.

From Germany, exports of boots and shoes average a little less than two million dollars per annum; from France, about three millions; from Spain, about three millions; from the United Kingdom, about nine millions; and from the United States, as already indicated, at the present time, about seven millions.

The United States now stands easily second in the list of the world's exporters of boots and shoes, while an examination of the relative growth of exports of this class of merchandise from the United Kingdom and the United States, respectively, justifies the conclusion that we shall soon overtake that friendly rival in the race for this contribution of the world's wants and consumption. The value of boots and shoes exported from the United Kingdom in 1893 was \$34 million dollars and in 1902 was \$34 million dollars; while from the United States the growth in exports has been from \$590,754 in the fiscal year 1893 to \$6,182,098 in the fiscal year 1902, which year's figures are used for comparison with the 1902 figures of the United Kingdom. Thus, while the exports of boots and shoes from the United Kingdom have increased a little less than one million dollars those from the United States have increased more than 54 millions.

Another interesting fact developed in a comparison of the figures of exports of boots and shoes from the United Kingdom and the United States is that the value per pair of the boots and shoes from the United States is apparently about 60 per

cent. greater than that of those exported from the United Kingdom. The 1902 figures of exports of boots and shoes from the United Kingdom show 9,466,056 pairs, valued at \$9,229,823, or 97 cents per pair; while from the United States in the same year the total number of pairs exported was 3,366,766, and the stated value \$6,182,098, an average of \$1.86 per pair. Thus the average value per pair of boots and shoes exported from the United States is apparently more than 60 per cent. in excess of that of boots and shoes exported from the United Kingdom. Yet, despite this higher price for the United States product, the growth in exports of boots and shoes from the United States is, as already indicated, much more rapid than in those from the United Kingdom.

These low average prices are explained by the fact that the statements of pairs and values include infants' and children's shoes as well as those for adults, and the values given are based upon wholesale prices.

The above estimate of more than seven million dollars' value as the exports of boots and shoes from the United States in 1903 relates to the calendar year, for which complete figures are not yet available. The fiscal year figures are, however, complete, and show the total value of boots and shoes exported from the United States in the year ending June 30, 1903, as \$6,665,317, the number of pairs being 4,197,566. Of these 4,197,566 pairs exported during the fiscal year, nearly one million (or to be more accurate, 986,154) pairs went to the United Kingdom; while 400,974 pairs went to British North America, 399,482 pairs to the British West Indies, 475,389 pairs to British Australia, and 197,306 pairs to British Africa. Thus practically two-thirds of our exports of boots and shoes went to the territory of the United Kingdom, our chief competitor in supplying the boot and shoe markets of the world.

When a man looks for trouble he usually gets it but sometimes the innocent suffers as well as the guilty.

Santa Claus reindeers managed to get through the Janesville mud all right, judging from the many happy faces seen on the streets today.

General Wood did his duty as a man under trying circumstances and now his detractors are trying to make him look small.

Funston also did his duty and was rewarded but not by an ungrateful republic.

It looks as though the regular army officers did not like General Wood.

From all appearances it was a green Christmas.

The other day a Sunday school teacher gave her pupils a sleigh ride and just think of one little girl of seven had never had a sleigh ride before.

Russia and Japan gave each other Christmas gifts.

South America still protests against Uncle Sam and his manner of treating the two for a penny statesmen down there.

The end of a loaded gun makes a mighty good argument when a masked man is at the other end.

Grandma Hoar is getting ready for another spouting soon.

Druggists say the trade in stomach cures this year was less than usual. Did the pudding become more easily digested or what.

PRESS COMMENT

The weather man is, evidently doing his best to suit them all. If a person doesn't like the cold wave all he has to do is to wait a few days for a rising temperature and summer showers. Everything goes in Wisconsin these times.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Milwaukee News: Yo go! And "reform" cut up that independent book company contribution so as to pollute the "reform" press. Banish the thought, have we not the word of the high priests of "reform" that only Stalwart papers would take money from a campaign fund? It would seem the saintly "reformers" have either an explanation or a denial coming.

Appleton Crescent: As one means of inducing their girl employees not to go off and marry, it is said that the Parker Pen company at Janesville has devised the plan of paying premiums of \$15 to \$20 each to such girls as remain in service for a stated period of time and do not go off and get married. Housekeepers might try some such plan to retain their house help, but it would require a good sized sum to keep many of them from matrimony when the microbe infests the girls.

Madison Democrat: Let the children, little and big, exist, and coast to their hearts' content. They cannot have too much of the sport, and no pastime is more wholesome. The streets are wide enough for all, and it is a rare driver indeed who will not gladly swing a round the block if necessary to facilitate the fun among the merry crew upon the hill. Don't discourage the lark. It is of a kind leaving purity in the heart and pluck on the cheek. The snow remains but for a short time at best, and while it is here let us make the most of it.

La Crosse Chronicle: Director Dana has a perfect right to remain in Marinette if he so desires; so has La Crosse a perfect right to organize a new Third Regiment band.

WITH THE SAGES.

I consider time as a treasure, decreasing every night, and that which every day diminishes, soon perishes for ever.—Sir William Jones.

A man has no more right to say an unkind thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.—Johnson.

Hath any wronged thee? Be bravely revenged; slight it, and the work's begun; forgive it, 'tis naught; he is below himself that is not above any injury.—Quarles.

I have somewhere seen it observed that we should make the same use of a book that the bee does of a flower—she steals sweets from it, but does not injure it.—Colton.

Books are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten, but when they are opened again will again impart their instruction.—Ben Jonson.

A reader cannot be more rationally entertained than by comparing and drawing a parallel between his own private character and that of other persons.—Addison.

There never did, and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in a character which was a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Sir Walter Scott.

It is no disgrace not to be able to do every thing; but to undertake, or pretend to do, what you are not made for, is not only shameful, but extremely troublesome and vexatious.—Plutarch.

Nature is avariciously frugal; in matter, it allows no atom to elude its grasp; in mind, no thought or feeling to perish. It gathers up the fragments, that nothing be lost.—David Thomas.

Sublime is the dominion of the mind over the body, that for a time can make flesh and nerve impregnable, and stretch the sinews like steel, so that the weak become so mighty.—Mrs. Stowe.

Modesty in a man is never to be allowed as a good quality, but a weakness, if it suppresses his virtue and hides it from the world, when he has at the same time a mind to exert himself.—Sam Johnson.

IMPROVED HEALTH HINTS.

Do anything but diet.

Don't do anything—do everybody.

Don't read; it may affect your eyesight.

Don't take advice—give it. You'll be loved.

Don't pay your debts. It's a sure way to keep poor.

Don't grumble. Take what you can get. If you can't get it, take it.

Don't tell the truth. You'll get the reputation of being poor—or silly.

Don't ever be displeased. If your favorite corn is stepped on, say, "Thank you."

Don't lose your temper. Nobody will pick it up and bring it home, even if they stumble over it.

Don't be dissatisfied with anything. If your bank breaks, be thankful you didn't have more in it.

Don't fret, don't cry, don't laugh, don't buy, don't sell, don't grieve, don't love, don't play, don't humor yourself in anything, don't breathe—don't.—Henry W. Francis.

SAYS THE OWL

Small ideas and big words make a painful combination.

No man can be happy unless he is on good terms with his stomach.

Laboring under a mistake is the most unprofitable of all employments.

Some people expect their prayers to be answered when they enclose a one-cent stamp.

Speech is silver—and the free and unlimited coinage thereof is something terrific.

It is almost as risky to praise a woman's husband to her face as it is to criticize him.

Even when a woman is up against a lot of worry she doesn't forget to see that her hat is on straight.

OF MEN AND WOMEN.

Man is logical, but unreasonably; woman irrational, but convincing.

Man admires woman, but loves himself; woman loves man, but admires herself.

He who thinks to please her by talking her at her word, is either a born fool or a self-made one.

If a man observe a woman carefully, he will learn everything about her—that she wants him to know.

The best cure for a man's conceit is a woman's laughter.—November Smart Set.

Russia Buys Welsh Coal.

The Russian government contracts yearly for 50,000 tons of Welsh coal to be delivered at Port Arthur before July 1.

DENTISTRY

Carefulness and extra time are always necessary to insure painlessness. I sacrifice time when occasion demands it, to see that my operations are skillfully and painlessly done.

Do these qualities seem attractive to you? Then let me demonstrate this claim of your satisfaction by consulting me for that needed dental work which you are so nervous over.

F. T. RICHARDS, D. D. S.

Office over Hall, Sayles & Fildes jewelry store.
W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

SELL IT, BUY IT,
OR FIND IT
BY USING A LITTLE AD,
3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25c.

WANT ADS.

Letter at this office await: "A B" "J F R."

WANTED—Farm from 35 to 40 acres, with good improvements, near the city: cheap. Address Lock Box 71.

WANTED, at once—Job printer at Gazette.

WANTED—A girl for kitchen and dining room work, who is a good cook. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy.

WANTED—Boy 15 to 17 years of age, not afraid of work, to learn printers' trade. Apply at once to Gazette, Printing Department, second floor.

WANTED—Man with references, for commercial sales; man well known here; salary \$24 weekly; expenses advanced. The National, Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Mrs. R. J. Hart, No. 2 Caroline St.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer at \$100 per month. Apply at the office at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

FOR SALE

NINE Boat Cutters, 10 all grain cutters, 25 cutters on "oil" boys, and youth's medium shoes, at M. D. Wells Co's Great Western Shoe Factory, Fond du Lac, Wis. Daily capacity 4,000 pairs. Everything new and modern. Cutting room to start Jan. 4, 1904. Steady work year round. Write at once. M. D. Wells Co., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Cheap—A square box cutter, suitable for delivery purposes. Enquire of W. B. Stoddard.

FARM FOR SALE—157 acres; two miles from Beloit, Wis. Fronts on Rock river and Rock and Janesville Electric Ry; excellent buildings; two dwellings; superb view; desirable in every way; ideal country home. Easy payments. Apply to Fellers & Jelfs, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Very large buffalo robe—One pure foot hide, 67 feet. F. J. Barfoot, 60 Canton street.

FOR SALE—80 or 160 acres in famous hard wood district, Polk Co., Wis. Only \$1250. Enquire of F. H. Snyder, Carle Block.

FOR SALE—Very desirable piece of property that will pay 10 per cent on the price. Enquire at once. F. H. Snyder, Carle Block.

FOR THE NEXT
Thirty Days

We will sell all Whips, Trunks, Telescopes, Suit Cases, Blankets, Robes, Harnesses and everything in our stock at ACTUAL COST.

RIKER BROS., No. 7 South Main St.

Home Made Candies
Of All Kinds.

We make a specialty of our Chocolate Bitter Sweets. Try them once and you'll be convinced of their superior quality.

Mixed Nuts at lowest Prices.

Cut Prices on all Candies and Fancy Bon Bon Boxes

Baccash & Frozly

On the bridge.

Probability.

The opponents of football as a part of the college course never seem to consider the fact that the football player would probably never be a valiant warrior, anyway.—Washington Times.

Proves Their Common Sense.

A writer in the Bookman has made the damning indictment against the illustrators of several popular novels that they failed to read the stories they illustrated. This goes to prove that the average illustrator is more sensible than most people think.—Detroit Free Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on Price 25 cents.

WISCONSIN LAND—Choice hard-wood land for sale in Wisconsin. Call or send postal card. Interior Land Co., No. 1 North River street.

FOR SALE—Two room 1 galvanneum house, capacity about 5 or 6 barrels each. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, at Gazette office.

FOR RENT—Four rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at 221 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Jan. 1st—Four small modern flats, with steam heat; and two large front rooms, in new Grubb block.

FOR RENT—8-room house, 202 South Franklin. Inquire at 107 Locust St.

FOR RENT—Jan. 1st—Rooms located in Carle block, near Eastern and Jerome apts. Enquire at 160 Lin St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Also a kitchen, favorite coal stove. Enquire at 105 N. Main St.

FOR RENT—One well furnished room; gas light; furnace heat; free use of bath, at 111 South Jackson street. Address A. C. Larson.

FOR RENT—6-room house in good repair, corner Eastern and Jerome apts. Enquire at 160 Lin St.

FOR RENT—For winter or longer—Completely furnished modern 6-room flat, for board of owner. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Block.

MISCELLANEOUS

SACRIFICE SALE—Of 11-room 2-story house, 5 large barn, large lot 3 blocks west of passenger depot. \$3,000. Best \$100 lot on Milton avenue. \$1000; also small lot 3 1/2 blocks west of passenger depot. \$500; top buggy \$100; also house hold goods. Address Lock Box 87.

LOST—Three ten-dollar bills, Wednesday 12 o'clock, between Hall, Carle and 35 Chatham St. Finder rewarded at Gazette office.

LOST—A pair of gold bonded spectacles, belonging to Merchants & Mechanics' bank & State St. Finder return to this office. Reward.

WANTED—Men to learn harbor trade. \$12 to \$15 weekly paid gradually. Few weeks' employment by our method. More actual practice in two months than elsewhere in years. Tools given, board provided, diploma arranged. Write for particulars. Alder Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. E. McCarthy, 226 W. Milwaukee street. Will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Connections and clerks. Both phones.

PALE Bargains in new furniture: Four elegant quarter-sawn oak sideboards, and several bed room sets; splendid bargains from the maker's hands. Inquire 231 N. River St.

The Light of the New Year

that brings health and prosperity, consequently happiness, to all who avail themselves of its manifold advantages.

Electricity has yet to find a worthy rival. There are many imitations, but no equals. If you have resolved to introduce this beautiful light into your residence, store, or place of business, be sure and get an estimate and specifications from us for lamps, wiring and all necessary essentials.

Janesville Contracting Co.

The Racket.

Our Christmas trade was better than ever. We thank you for your patronage.

New Years Next

We can now show you a great variety of pretty, but inexpensive gifts for the occasion.

Come and see them.

RIDERS, 163 W. Mil. st.

Proves Their Common Sense.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 17, '03.

Harlin E. Cary, Gen'l Agt., Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: I cannot express too deeply my entire satisfaction with the Aetna Life Ins. Co., for their promptness in settling accident claims. It was only a very few days from the time I presented my claim until I received check for full amount, \$11.85. I am satisfied that accident insurance pays and would heartily recommend the Aetna as a reliable company.

Respectfully yours,
JOS. T. WAGGONER,
215 West Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

After Xmas Bargains..

Abound in every part of the Store. To take no chances in carrying them over to next year we have made surprising reductions all along the line in our Holiday Stock. Just glance at the values below. Then come and see the Goods themselves and you will find that they are the best for the money ever given.

DAINTY NECKWEAR—Hundreds of beautiful stock collars, an agent's sample line, ranging in price from 25c to \$2.00 all at one-third less than regular price.

PILLOW TOPS—A beautiful display at 35c, 45c, 50c, 75c and 89c. All the new ideas.

EBONOID NOVELTIES—A sample line of sets—Military brushes and mirrors at just one-half the usual price.

EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES—Some very handsome ones at \$1.25, others more elaborate at higher prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Our lines are great at 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c and up to \$1.50.

RIBBONS—Wide ribbons 20 and 25c values at 12 1/2c.

LADIES' KID GLOVES—3 lines at 69, 89 and \$1.00 all guaranteed.

FURS—You can find all kinds and at all prices here. Great values in scarfs at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 and up to \$35.00. We call particular attention to our 54-inch Sable Fox Scarf at \$10.00.

COATS—Our prices are lower than the half price sales. Our assortment is large and styles correct. There is not a stock in the store but offers something that's good, cheap and serviceable for those who buy sensible gifts.

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, &c. A good farm for rent. Several good farms for sale on reasonable terms.

J. W. SCOTT.

Room 2, Phoebe Block

Good supply on hand of fine maple, second growth oak, hard and soft slabs, all dry and of excellent quality.

All kinds of coal on hand. All orders delivered promptly.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

OTHERS LEAD

I follow on their trail, selling Groceries at lower prices than they possibly can sell.

To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$5,000.00 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at or below cost; call and examine.

21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1. Best 50-cent tea, per lb., 55c. Fancy mixed tea, per lb., 50c. Best Monson Tea, per lb., 50c. Best Combination Coffee per lb., 15c. 8 Bars Best Soap, 25c. Cheapest Potatoes in city, 55c. Cheapest Onions, per bushel, 12c. Cheapest Sauer Kraut per gal. 12 1/2c. Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00. All canned goods at cost. EVERYTHING GOES, and goes cheap.

Fancy Patent flour, \$1.10. Rochester, N. Y. Sweet Cider for Christmas, 25c per gal. Fancy apples cheap.

W. T. VAN KIRK.

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

Ashland's Best Flour.

Highest Patent Grade. Per sack \$1.10.

Alpha Salad Cream, 25c. Cooked Sour Kraut, 3-b, cans, 10c. Large Dill Pickles, each, 1c. Sour Pickles, 10c qt. Sweet Gherkins, 25c qt. Sweet Mixed, 30c qt.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fine Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Beef and Pork Tenderloin and Sausages of all kinds.

LOWELL CO.

Yards: North Bluff St. Phone 111.

Collin's Soft Egg Coal,

Scranton Hard Coal all sizes.

10 cars choice second growth Oak

\$7.50 per cord sawed

SAGER'S Coal Yard

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens, and Louis Eugene of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olin of Madison, are here visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dopp. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Olin are former students of the Janesville Normal school.

Mrs. F. S. Eldred left this morning on her European trip. Her son, Dr. W. F. Hoyt, with his wife, has been in London since last July, where the doctor is taking a special course in surgery. February 15 they leave for France and Italy, returning home through the Mediterranean in April.

R. C. Wittenburg, formerly with the Isabel Mfg. Co., now designer for the silk coat house of A. Herman of Chicago, is spending a few days in this city.

Mrs. F. E. Darling and daughter, Maude, of Monroe, spent Christmas with Mrs. Darling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanberg, 208 North Bluff street.

Miss Lucy Gagan, of Chicago was in the city today, being called here by the death of her father, Mr. Simon Gagan.

Prof. T. T. Blakeley and son of Sun Prairie, Wis., spent Christmas with Mr. Blakeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blakeley, Glen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilzer of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. Dilzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dilzer, High street.

Joseph Delaney, a former Janesville boy, but now of the Cream city, is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Black of Eau Claire is home for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Richter. Miss Black was formerly Miss Emma Richter.

Harry C. Welsh, a former Janesville boy, but now of Brooklyn, Wis., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Welsh, 165 North High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marquise of Altoona, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant for the holidays.

Victor Marquise, of the state university, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, Cornelia street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinetap of Chicago are the guests at the home of Mrs. Kinetap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walte.

Mrs. Sue Wilcox and son, Clinton, of Chicago are in the city to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. Wilbur and daughter, sister of Mrs. S. M. Jerome, and Miss C. A. Brown, are here for the holidays.

Mrs. M. A. Dee, daughter Hazel and Miss Katherine Nee spent Christmas in Ft. Atkinson at the parental home.

C. A. Sanborn and wife are here from Esmond, North Dakota, and will be in the city for about a month.

M. A. Clark of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Agnes McNeill spent Christmas with her brother in Sharon. She will remain there until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Milwaukee are the guests of Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. John Winans.

Miss Margaret Henderson of Chicago was the guest of Miss Emma Toole over Christmas.

Miss Irene McGarry of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Mohr.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee spent Christmas with relatives in the city.

Miss Minnie Mahoney of Chicago is in the city to spend the holidays with relatives.

M. H. Sater of Madison spent Christmas day with his parents in this city.

Captain and Mrs. Van Kirk spent Christmas in Chicago with their children.

Toila Lewis is home from college to spend the holidays with his parents.

Fred Ehringer spent Christmas at the parental home in Hanover.

Rev. J. T. Henderson and wife spent Christmas day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lewis spent Christmas in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharp of Madison are visiting in the city.

Dr. Ira Millmore of South Chicago is visiting his parents.

Ray Carson of Chicago was in the city for Christmas day.

John Slightam spent yesterday with his family here.

Herman Chatfield is visiting in Ft. Atkinson.

M. P. Justinger is visiting in Milwaukee.

Roy Brown of Chicago, formerly of the Gazette, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Eva Hied of Chicago is spending the holidays with her cousin, Miss Ina Kemmerer, 104 North Bluff street.

Enemies of Old Age. Fresh air and sunshine are two of the worst enemies that old age has.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Harold Bogardus of Chicago is visiting his parents in this city. James Isaac of Milwaukee spent Christmas with his parents in this city.

An adjourned meeting of Olive Branch No. 36 A. O. U. W., will be held at East Side Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. F. E. Williams, the jeweler at 107 W. Milwaukee St., closed his hickory nut contest for a graphophone Christmas eve. The total number of hickory nuts in the jar was 929. The graphophone was won by Mr. Nolan of Nolan Bros., the grocers. His guess was 923. Mrs. L. L. Lawson was second her guess being 927.

HOLD THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET TODAY

One Hundred and Sixty Employees of the Hadden-Rodde Co. at Plankington House, Milwaukee.

Today the employees of the Hadden-Rodde company, members of the Board of Trade, of this city, assembled at the Plankington House, Milwaukee, to attend the annual banquet of the company. It is estimated that fully one hundred and sixty employees of the company will be in attendance. The office in this city has been closed for the day, consequently there will be no market report received.

SCALDED IN CAB; DEATH MAY RESULT

Accident to Locomotive at Stoughton Yesterday, Causes Fatal Injury to Brakeman.

As a heavily loaded freight train, bound from Madison to Milwaukee, was pulling into Stoughton early yesterday morning, the crown sheet in the locomotive broke, the water in the boiler into the fire, and filling the cab with scalding steam. Brakeman Albert Pratt, who is well known in this city, was sitting in the cab, and was terribly scalded, and it is feared that he will not recover. The fireman also was burned, but not seriously.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Harriet J. Bingham, widow of the late Lucius Bingham, passed peacefully to the beautiful home beyond, Wednesday morning, Dec. 23, at the home of her son, Elmer Bingham, of the town of Harmony. The immediate cause of her death was an acute attack of influenza, which she had been suffering from for several days. Mrs. Bingham was born Nov. 5, 1821, in Oneida Co., New York. She was married to Lucius Bingham and afterward moved to Michigan and thence to Wisconsin, where she has since resided. She was the mother of seven children, three of which survive: one, Loyd H., of Arislan, South Dakota; Chas. E., of Chicago, Ill.; and Elmer L., of the town of Harmony. Mrs. Bingham was a true and noble woman, and through all her life was patient, trusting in her heavenly Father. The funeral was held this morning at 11 o'clock from the home. The Rev. A. Longfield officiated. Interment was in the North Johnson cemetery. The sorrowing relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends in this, their hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Ewald Pufahl entered the home of the Pufahl family and took from their midst their beloved mother, Mrs. Ewald Pufahl, aged 88 years. She has been a resident of this city for the past 18 years. She was a young woman beloved by all who knew her and her untimely death will be a blow to her family of eight small children, the youngest being but 23 days, who have the sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad affliction. Besides her children she leaves a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller, one sister, Mrs. August Zader, Rhinelander, Wis., and one brother, William Miller. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the late home, 254 Locust street, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Werth of St. John's Lutheran church officiating.

Mrs. Hannah Malady Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Hannah Malady, formerly Miss Hannah Hennessy, at her home in Chicago. Deceased was well known in this city where she formerly resided. She leaves six children to mourn her loss: Mrs. Ben Moran, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. George Riley, Nora and Frank, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Ed. Marsh of this city.

Simon Gagen The funeral services over the remains of the late Simon Gagen were held this morning from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. McGlinchy conducted the service and the interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were James Woeck, John Nash, Dudley Connor, Michael Sullivan, James Heffron and Edmund Courtney.

Vocal Sounds of the Stork. Storks have no voice; the only noise they make is "klop-klop" (knapping) their great red mandibles rapidly and loudly. Thus they greet one another, generally by throwing back the head until the upper mandible rests on the back; but occasionally "klop-klop" is performed with the head and bill in the ordinary position.

All Smoke in Slam. In Slam everybody smokes, from baby to grandfather. The native tobacco is very strong, but European tobacco rolled in lotus leaves makes a cigarette with a flavor that is by no means to be despised.

Rock Drills. Chilled steel shot are now successfully used instead of black diamonds or cora cora drills.

Memorial to Queen Victoria. As a memorial to the late Queen Victoria a new carved oak pulpit of English workmanship is being placed in Whiplash church.

MAYOR WILSON PAID THE MONEY

DID THE WORK AND GAVE UP THE SALARY.

PAID TREASURER FATHERS \$65

It is Doubtful if the Demand Would Have Stood in the Court Actions Promised.

On Wednesday afternoon Mayor Wilson paid to the city treasurer fifty-five dollars which he received from the city of Janesville for acting upon the board of review. The mayor is out his salary for twenty-six days of hard, arduous labor out of the twenty-seven the board sat. Never before has Janesville had a mayor who has devoted his best energies and his whole time as has Mr. Wilson and there is a doubt in the minds of many whether he is not just as much entitled to the \$2.00 per diem pay as are the two assessors who sat on the same board and have received their recompense without any question from anyone.

Delicate Point. That this point was raised for purely political motives with the idea of discrediting the present administration is not questioned by anyone. The committee of the common council which passed upon Mayor Wilson's claim decided, after mature consideration, that he was entitled to it under the charter of the city. Judge Sales, of the probate court, made an exhaustive study of the case and gave a brief on the subject which coincided with a similar opinion reached by Alderman Matheson, a lawyer. Upon the decision of the board two men the claim was allowed and ordered paid. Now the mayor has paid back his hard earned money rather than have a legal fight which while it might establish his right to the salary would mean a long legal battle which would more than eat up the paltry sixty-five dollars involved.

Still a Question. Claim has also been made that Clerk Badger owes sums amounting in the neighborhood of four hundred dollars for back pay. Whether Mr. Badger will fight the case in the courts is not known but it is considered upon good legal opinions that should he do so he would win the point involved. Janesville is one of the few cities of the state that do not pay both the mayor and city clerk for their services on the board of review. Janesville is one of the few cities in the state whose mayor gives so much of his time to administration of municipal affairs without recompense of any kind. During Mayor Wilson's term of office and that of his predecessor, the city has been saved much money and money has been placed in what was an empty treasury when it took office. What the outcome will be it is not to say, but general talk about the city is that the office of mayor should be more than an empty honor and that some salary compensation should accompany the election and administration of city affairs.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Foresters Attention: Regular meeting Monday evening 28th. All members are requested to be present on business of importance is on hand. J. A. Connell, C. R. Rumrill, Ship's Mate Tobacco: During the past five weeks George Rumrill has shipped a thousand cases of tobacco. T. E. Welch shipped four cars for the eastern market on Thursday last.

Speaking Contest—The Christmas entertainment at the school in district No. 4 town of Harmony was held Wednesday evening last. The prize was offered by the teacher Miss Rice and was won by Miss Margaret Kennedy. Miss Minnie Froh was second and Glays Ferguson third.

\$10 for Motorman: Several of the patrons of the Forest park car line, showed their appreciation of the services of Motorman A. Thorpe of the Forest park car had rendered them during the past season, and presented him with a \$10 gold piece for a Christmas present. Fine Exercises: The Christmas exercises at the First M. E. church were very fine. All the children and young people who had parts did well. The large and beautifully decorated Christmas tree, the window of Santa Claus through the window, because, as he said, "Modern chimneys were too small," the enthusiasm of the children furnished an interesting scene. The church kindly remembered their pastor by presenting his family with a set of chinaware.

Osgood Was Lucky: Assistant Chief Engineer George Osgood, of the Janesville fire department, held the lucky number which drew the saddle horse raised at Connell's cigar store on Thursday evening. George says he will not use him to ride the fire wagons.

Have Finished Contract: Hayes Bros. of this city received their work horses and machinery from Mar. Seilles, Ill., where they have just finished a large contract on a dam which has required several months of hard labor. The horses will be wintered in this city.

Factories Are Closed: Holiday season has caused many of the leading factories throughout the city to remain closed from Thursday until Monday next. The Janesville Machine works, New Day works, Jeffries, Thoroughgood's, Rock River Machine company, Hanson Furniture factory and the Wisconsin Card company are among those who will not open their doors this morning. Plumbers Closed—All leaky pipes must go over until Monday as plumbing shops closed until Monday.

The police of this city have placed a Mr. Lamplier, who has been acting quite queer of late, in the Rock county jail pending an investigation for insanity.

Wholesale Divorce. The shah of Persia has become weary of paying the millinery bills of 1,700 wives—so the Daily Bul-Dul of Teheran announces in its court bulletin—and has sent 1,640 of them into a cold and cruel world.

Lucky Steeplejack. Fred Worrell was painting the belfry of St. Luke's church at Chell, Vt., recently, and slipped and fell sixty feet. No bones were broken, and his skin was not even scratched. He was taken home, and a slight lameness for a few days was the only bad result of the fall.

COURT FINED THE THREE BOYS \$5.00

A Settlement Made in the Street Fight of Wednesday Night on Milwaukee Street.

Late Wednesday afternoon the cases of Bert Sanford, Pete Goodman and John Milford were disposed of in the municipal court in time so the three boys could enjoy their Christmas dinner outside of the lock-up. Sanford and Goodman each paid \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct, and Milford \$3. Sanford was locked up Wednesday night shortly after his encounter with Milford and Goodman in which he was badly beaten and Goodman and Milford severely cut by a knife in the hands of Sanford, who had been attacked by the two men. Sanford's many friends rallied to his support while he was under arrest and sympathized with him in his sad plight.

GAME WITH THE GOPHER'S TEAM

University Basket Ball Players Hope Soon to Win Their Annual Contest.

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., Dec. 24.—The Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball contest, to be held in Madison January 23, is the chief event in Madison as the Wisconsin team is already in training preparing for the event and will be determined to win against the gopher five than perhaps any other team that is to be met. The Wisconsin team has been here already for the Chicago Young Men's Christian association team, by close scores. Last year the Minnesota team easily defeated the Badgers, and it is practically accepted that a better brand of basketball is played at Minneapolis than at Madison, however a tremendous effort is being made to turn the tables if possible. Just now the practice is being omitted for the brief holiday vacation, but most of the players are continuing practice at their homes in Milwaukee. The Wisconsin team is much stronger than last year.

INSANE MAN IN MADISON CHURCH

He Goes Out of His Mind While Making His Christmas Devotions.

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., Dec. 24.—Since falling into a raving and violent fit, while at Christmas prayers before the altar in the St. Patrick's church of this city, James Lindon, a young commercial college student of religious tastes and training, is believed to be incurably insane and will be examined in court with the intention of committing him to the Wisconsin state insane asylum at Mendota as incurable. His illness seems to be a short time ago and his now in the asylum. The weakness seems to be in the family. The young man is 21 years old, came here from Westport to attend college and was a faithful attendant upon Catholic church services. While in the midst of devotions he fell in a fit and became seized with a determination to destroy whatever he could reach and tear off from his person all clothing. In this he had practically succeeded when he was overpowered by police and taken to a cell in the police station.

EMBEZZLER WAS GIVEN HIS TIME

Former Janesville Man Goes to Prison for One Year, from Mad.ison Court.

John Strand alias John Sullivan who was convicted of larceny of \$52 from No. 6, North Franklin street, in November, 1901, and sentenced to thirteen months in state prison at Waupun is again serving time at that institution having been sent up from Madison on an embezzlement charge for one year on Tuesday last. Sullivan or Strand is also wanted in Rockford for larceny of a watch and chain. His wife is compelled to work in private families as a domestic while he spends what money of hers he can procure. Judge Donovan of the Madison court gave him a severe talking to when he sentenced him last Tuesday.

BUSINESS THIS YEAR WAS GOOD SO THEY SAY

Merchants Express Themselves As Being Satisfied With Xmas Trade.

As a general thing the merchants of the city have enjoyed a fair Christmas this season. As might be expected the major part of the shopping has been carried out in the dry goods stores. The dull trade in conasting sleds means that small boys are sad today. The merchants in general express themselves as having all done about as much business as last year at this time. The American and United States express companies say that business this year eclipses all previous years. In the new postoffice the employees say that the mail never was so heavy as it has been this year. It has more than doubled any year on record.

Wholesale Divorce. The shah of Persia has become weary of paying the millinery bills of 1,700 wives—so the Daily Bul-Dul of Teheran announces in its court bulletin—and has sent 1,640 of them into a cold and cruel world.

Lucky Steeplejack. Fred Worrell was painting the belfry of St. Luke's church at Chell, Vt., recently, and slipped and fell sixty feet. No bones were broken, and his skin was not even scratched. He was taken home, and a slight lameness for a few days was the only bad result of the fall.

TWO VILLAGES MAY INCORPORATE

MILTON AND MILTON JUNCTION DISCUSS QUESTION.

FEW MINOR DIFFICULTIES

Many Factories Are Investigating the Two Villages, with View of Locating There.

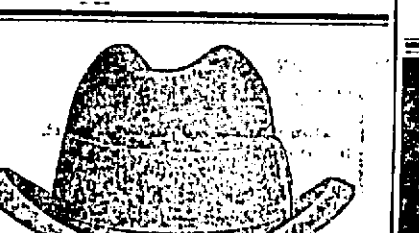
Milton and Milton Junction are planning to bury all enmity which has existed for many years and incorporate into one city. The combined population of the two present villages would make a good sized city and with electric connection now planned with Janesville and the north and the two railroads it might soon become an important manufacturing center. In fact the reports from Milton show that the business men's club of that village are making overtures to two prominent manufacturers.

Boots and Shoes. One of the companies that is investigating the village is a Chicago boot and shoe concern that would open up with one hundred and fifty hands and increase to three hundred. Another is a large wagon concern that would like to find a suitable location within a hundred miles of Chicago and looking over the Milton area, Milton Junction has a picnic factory that wants to locate there and this would mean much for this thriving village. Now comes the talk of incorporation.

Meet in January. On January 6th there will be a meeting for this purpose of the committees from the two towns. Some time ago committees were appointed for the purpose of making adjustments of certain questions under discussion. Milton Junction seems to favor the incorporation strongly from accounts received from there and while many Milton residents are object to the plan their objections are being overruled and their arguments met by facts by the two committees appointed for this purpose.

Opposition. The opposition to the plans seems to be those who object to the over taxation to saloons, and the question of schools and postoffices. It is asserted these questions can all be satisfactorily settled when the committees get together.

Beethoven's "Symphonies." Mrs. Malaprop still lives. It was Miss—of a Western city, visiting friends in New York, who, on being asked what kind of music she preferred after dinner, said naively and with amazing confidence, "I just dote on Beethoven's symphonies; do, Professor, play some of them."



Nothing better than a Stylish Hat.

The Kingsbury,

in December Blacks, are here.

Derbies, Golf and Fedoras.

T. I. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO

YOU KNOW

Quality counts—all coal is NOT alike—ours, whether hard or soft, comes from mines that have a reputation for quality and uniformity.

We are sure we've got just what you want. A trial order will convince you.

Peoples Coal Co.

Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone 233. City Office, Radnor Drug Co., Both Phones 178.

THE Gas Range With Free Connections \$12.00

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

You can do with the gas range what you cannot do with other stoves.

THE Gas Range With Free Connections \$12.00

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

You can do with the gas range what you cannot do with other stoves.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

GREAT ANNUAL FARM MEETINGS

Will Be Held in Madison on February 3rd and 4th—True Preparation the Program.

The great annual joint agricultural and associated interests convention will be held in the capital at Madison February 3 and 4. John M. True, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is now engaged upon the preparation of the program. Among the prominent persons already secured for addresses are Prof. Shaw of St. Paul, of the Minnesota State agricultural experiment station; Dr. A. S. Alexander, veterinarian of the Wisconsin experiment station; Professor Davies, of Menomonie, head of the Dunn county school of agriculture; J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin dairy and food commissioner, and Mrs. Adelle S. Howie, of Milwaukee. The state board of agriculture will meet in Madison on the Tuesday before the convention. The gathering will comprise conventions of the Wisconsin State Agricultural society; the Wisconsin State Horticultural society; the State Live Stock Breeders' association; the State Beekeepers' association; and the Alumni association of the Wisconsin University Short Course in Agriculture and other associations of kindred interest.

British Guiana. British Guiana is said to be the most cosmopolitan of British colonies, the population consisting of an admixture of Dutch, French, British and American colonists, East Indian coolies, Chinese, Spaniards, Portuguese, Germans, Scandinavians and the aborigines of the country.

50 lbs. of Finnan Haddock, very fine, 12c lb. New sweet apple cider, 35c gal. Fancy Hubbard squash, 2c lb. Fancy evaporated pears, 15c lb. Fancy evaporated peaches, 12c lb. Fancy evaporated apricots, 12c lb. Fancy evaporated apples, 10c lb. Fancy evaporated raspberries, 28c lb. Large black prunes, 15c and 12c lb. Home cooked tongue, 35c lb. Home baked pork loins, 25c lb. Home baked ham, 30c lb. Home cooked corn beef, 18c lb. Home made pig pork sausage. The very nicest that we can make, 15c lb. Home made potato bread. Nothing better can be purchased. 5c loaf or 6 for 25c. Best round steak, 10c lb. Lowest price in city. Best rib roast in the animal. Others ask 12c; our price, 10c lb. Good boiling beef, 6 to 8c lb. Fine bulk sausage, 10c lb. Light raised biscuit, 10c doz. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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Beethoven's "Symphonies." Mrs. Malaprop still lives. It was Miss—of a Western city, visiting friends in New York, who, on being asked what kind of music she preferred after dinner, said naively and with amazing confidence, "I just dote on Beethoven's symphonies; do, Professor, play some of them."

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Five Hundred ..Rock County Maps.. At 50c.

Five hundred Maps of Rock County, on paper, uncolored and unmounted, have just been received at the Gazette office and are to be sold at 50 cents each. The supply of mounted and colored Maps was exhausted some three months ago, and because of the demand since that time, the extra 500 were purchased. The Maps will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, 50 cents.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.



UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

MAY REDUCE WAGES OF MINERS

Southern Illinois Workmen Uneasy Over Forthcoming Convention.

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 26.—The 10,000 men employed in the coal mines of southern Illinois are much concerned over the outcome of the coming joint convention of the miners and operators, a feeling prevailing that a satisfactory agreement will not be made. Recently the operators held a meeting in Chicago and concluded to demand a reduction in the wage scale. The miners feel that their wages are now far too little and an increase will be asked. A prominent operator who is conversant with the situation said: "We have always compromised in the past and in those agreements the miners usually got the bigger end. It has got to such a point we cannot realize a sufficient income and will never again concede

the same wage scale. I fear a long and bitter struggle is coming and that our chief industry will be badly crippled after April 1." These conditions apply with equal force over the entire state.

REVEALS AN ENOCH ARDEN TALE

Suit for Divorce in Illinois Against Man Long Supposed Dead.

Virginia, Ill., Dec. 26.—A strange story is revealed by the bringing of a divorce suit against a man who since the close of the civil war has been believed to be dead. His supposed widow, the complainant in the case, remarried more than twenty years ago and has a family by her second husband. She believed until recently that her first husband had been killed in battle. In 1861 Burdett Pickle left his young bride and went to war, enlisting from Cass county. "Another Cass county soldier was Andrew Mor-

gan. The latter returned, but Pickle did not come back and word was received from the front that he had been killed. A few years later Mrs. Pickle married Morgan and they lived together in ignorance of the fact that Pickle was alive.

Negro Gains Fortune.

Andrew Beard, a negro, who has worked in the machine shops of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, in Birmingham, Ala., for twenty years, it is reported has just sold a patent for a car coupler of his own invention for \$100,000. In addition he is to get a royalty on every coupler made on his model for seventeen years.

Cross-Bred Pheasants.

The European pheasant is being crossed with the Asiatic variety. The result is a larger bird, much quicker, and stronger on the wing, and more prettily marked.

CRUELTY TO A BRIDAL COUPLE

Groom Held While Train Leaves With His Better Half.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 26.—Miss Nannie Longenecker, niece of Joel M. Longenecker of Chicago, and F. L. Welch, a banker of Chilton, were married at the latter place. They were escorted to the railway station by a party of friends, the couple having planned a trip to Memphis and New Orleans. After the bride had been placed in the drawing room of the coach the groom returned to the station platform. He was seized by several of his rollicking friends and held until the train departed with his bride. Mr. Welch bore the joke with remarkable grace and wired the next station for his bride to get off and await his coming on the next train.

Destroy Roosevelt Portrait.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 26.—Vandals entered the private office of Gov. Ferguson and destroyed an oil painting of President Roosevelt. The painting apparently was kicked from the frame and scratched and broken.

Tube Factory Burns.

Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 26.—The National Tube company's factory was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000. Fifty hands are thrown out of employment.

Chiton Has Many Eyes.

The chiton, a sort of shellfish, holds the record of possessing 11,000 eyes.

To Train German Girls.

The same methods which have been applied with such remarkable success of the training of boy apprentices in the industrial and commercial schools of the German empire are now to be adopted for the education and training of girls who may seek to better their condition in life. They will swell the ranks of that trained army of experts which has accomplished more than any other factor to make German commerce and industries what they are to-day.

Floating Exposition.

According to the leading paper of Vienna, Austrian exporting circles are contemplating the fitting out of a steamship for a floating industrial exhibition to visit the ports of the East Indies and eastern Asia. A similar enterprise, undertaken in 1901, had given profitable results to Austrian manufacturers and exporting houses which participated therein.

Postal Rate on Human Ashes.

The postoffice department has prepared a ruling to the effect that cremated bodies should be classed as merchandise, and should pay the regular rate of 1 cent for four ounces. As a result of this decision, four airtight tin canisters, containing the cremated remains of a family, shipped from New York to San Francisco, were forwarded from the Washington postoffice, where they had been held up pending a determination of the postage rates for the journey.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Come In Now **Now Is The Time**

If you've been waiting to get you a new **Cloak**, don't wait longer. The longer you wait the thinner gets the assortment. Come right away. Delays are risky. We probably have your size now.

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Fine Stock Plumbing Goods.

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